

WEATHER:

Early Morning
Showers; Clear,
Warm In Afternoon

Daily Worker

★★
Edition

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TWO MORE LYNCHINGS

Mr. Byrnes on Democracy

James F. Byrnes, the present Secretary of State, showed his hatred for the Negro people in a speech in the House of Representatives in August, 1919. Race riots against returning Negro soldiers were raging that year in many cities. This is what Byrnes said:

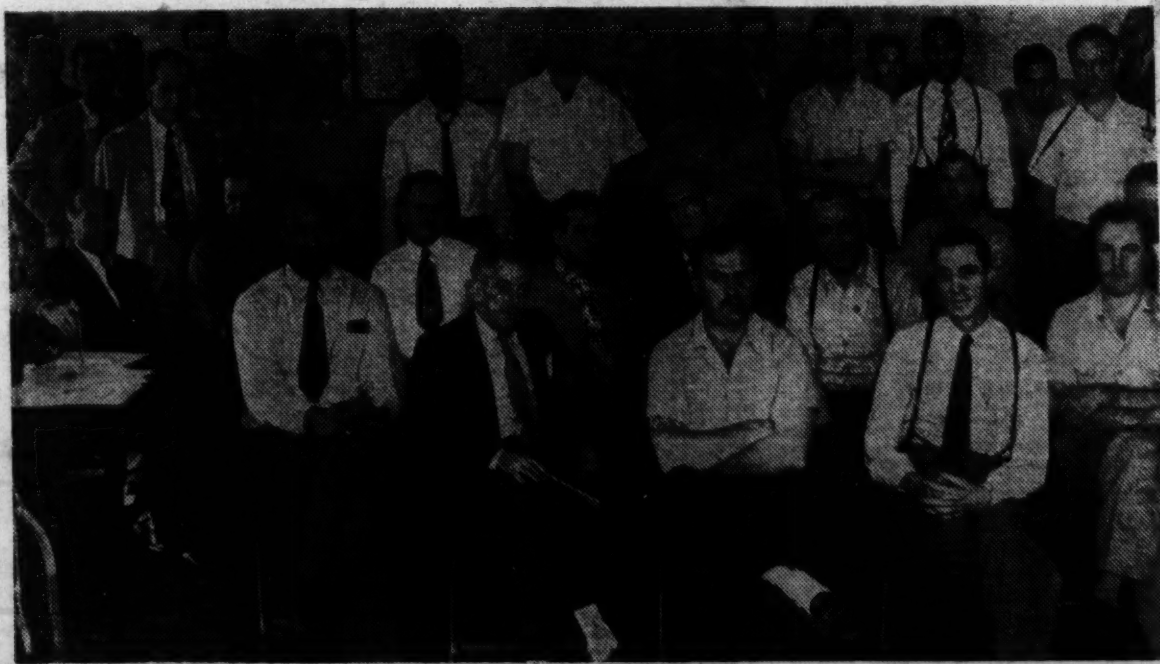
"For any colored man who has become inoculated with the desire for political equality, there is no employment for him in the South. This is a white man's country, and will always remain a white man's country."

Negroes Shot In Carolinas

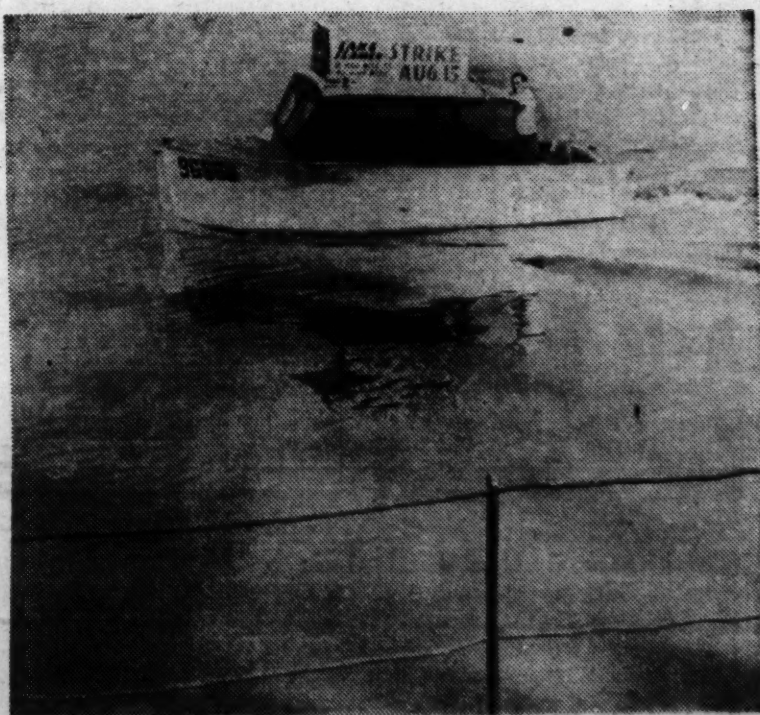
—See Page 3

British Doom 18 Jews

See Page 2



Authorize Lakes Strike: The National Council of the National Maritime Union votes to authorize the Great Lakes strike: Front row (l. to r.): Ferdinand Smith, national secretary; M. Hedley Stone, national treasurer; Joseph Stack, vice-president, and Howard McKenzie, vice-president. William L. Standard, NMU attorney, is seated at table with pencil in hand.



Water Picket: An NMU boat, the Phil Tom, takes the union Great Lakes strike call out to sea, at the Buffalo port.

Call to Labor: Bring Out the Primary Vote

Editorial on Page 7

WORLD EVENTS

British Sentence 18 Jews to Death

Eighteen Jewish Palestinians were sentenced to death by a secret British military court in Jerusalem yesterday. Members of the Stern Gang, the 18 were convicted of dynamiting the Haifa railway workshops on June 17. Four women defendants were sentenced

Hands Across the Sea

War-criminal Tojo says Gen. MacArthur's rule in Japan is "excellent."

Sen. Brewster says it is "masterly" in beating back "communism" (read, democracy).

Tojo, meet Sen. Brewster.

Sen. Brewster, meet Tojo.

Shake.

Chinese Communists Say Civil War Can Still Be Averted

By Walter Logan
By United Press

NANKING, Aug. 16.—A Chinese Communist spokesman said today that Gen. George C. Marshall still can avert civil war in China, but only by following the principles laid down

United Press Staff Correspondent

by President Truman last Dec. 15. [On Dec. 15 President Truman said the United States favors a "broadly representative" Chinese government, giving "an effective" representation to major political forces. He made it clear that U.S. credits and loans to China depended on China's first moving "toward peace and unity along the lines described above."]

Wang Ping-nan, the Communist spokesman, said the Communists "do not oppose Marshall's mediation," and believe that if he does as the President advised, he still can bring "peace and unity."

Marshall and T. V. Soong, chief Nationalist negotiator, were engaged in important conferences with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling.

Observers feared that Peiping executive headquarters, where the United States, the Central Government and the Communists had representatives, would be abolished shortly and China would be plunged into bloody, full-scale civil war.

The statement last Saturday by Marshall and U.S. Ambassador Dr. John Leighton Stuart, that no rap-

prochement seemed possible now, was taken by observers as a frank admission that a settlement is impossible.

Subsequently, Chiang, in a V-J day statement, placed all the blame on the Communists.

The Communist newspaper *Emancipation Daily* has implied that Marshall was pretending to mediate on one hand, and, on the other, encouraging Chiang to get on with the war against the Communists.

Military hostilities are in full swing.

In this situation, the possibilities are that:

(1) Marshall may return to the United States.

(2) Executive headquarters may be practically inactivated or closed altogether.

(3) The Communists may propose joint mediation by the United States, Russia and Britain.

(4) Chiang's intentions of taking punitive action against "Communists' armed rebellion" wherever necessary, may create a situation like the Spanish Civil War.

Ask Treaty Vote Only For Combatant Nations

Soviet delegates at the Paris conference proposed yesterday that only countries actually at war with each former satellite should have a vote in the respective treaty com-

missions. The Soviet move, as United Press commented, "was in line with Big Four agreement to limit treaty makers to those powers which actually declared war on the satellites."

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky proposed this ruling at the Romanian Commission meeting. France, which did not fight Romania, would be barred.

New Zealand Delegate W. J. Jordan called the Soviet procedure proposals "blasted old rot," and complained all the peace conference did was "quack, quack, quack."

"I shall ignore the harsh words spoken here by the temperamental

delegate of New Zealand," Vishinsky replied. "All efforts made here to frighten us or say we are delaying work are doomed to failure, for we shall never submit to angry words."

The British, French and American delegates backed Jordan's contention that the ruling was out of order. Decision was postponed.

In the Finnish Commission, Hector McNeil, of Britain, objected when Soviet Delegate K. V. Novikov raised the same point, which would bar the United States and France from voting on Finnish treaty provisions before they are presented to the plenary session.

to life imprisonment. Eleven other Sternists had been killed when the group was captured at a British road block.

Military restrictions were tightened throughout Palestine. British troops and police were ordered to travel fully armed and in threes, in expectation of popular anger at the impending executions.

The final trial was held secretly in Acre Fort. The defendants sang the Jewish anthem as Col. M. E. Fell read the verdict.

When the doomed Jews were led from the court the women cried: "They're mistreating me." Handcuffed, the men leaped at their guard. Troops joined the battle and it took 10 minutes to overcome the manacled prisoners.

Tel Aviv reports said that the 200 more "illegal" immigrants had run the British blockade and landed on the Palestine coast near the Jewish city. British officials denied the report.

Truman May Ask to Admit Some Refugees

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—President Truman disclosed today he is "contemplating" asking Congress for special legislation authorizing the entry to the United States of an undisclosed number of displaced persons, including Jews.

He said he hoped a fair compromise solution on Palestine would be reached at the proposed British-Arab-Jewish discussions in London.

[United Press London dispatch said it "did not appear that Britain would be prepared to surrender its mandate over Palestine in the immediate future. Such a step would mean surrender of military bases which Britain . . . deems . . . essential . . . to protection of the Suez Canal.]

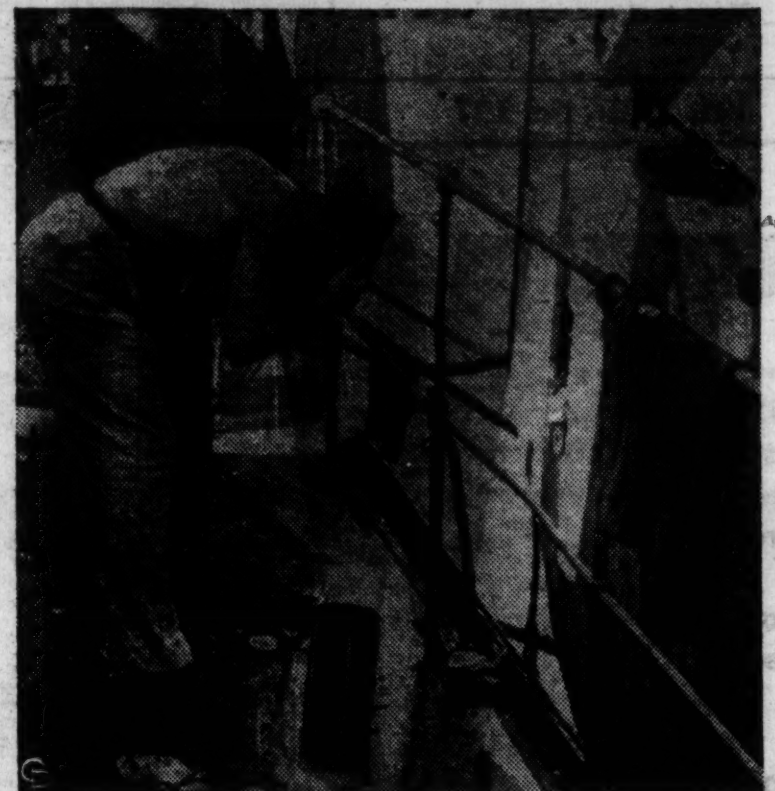
Ask Canada Protest Terror in Haifa

TORONTO, Aug. 16.—The Labor Progressive Party today urged the Canadian Government to protest the British killing of Jews in Haifa and "the brutal plan to incarcerate Jewish refugees in Cyprus concentration camps." The United Nations must take over the Palestine mandate, the LPP declared.

U.S., Soviet Chess Teams to Meet in Warsaw

LONDON, Aug. 16 (UP).—Radio Moscow, heard by the Exchange Telegraph, said tonight that a chess tournament between the United States and Russia would be held in Warsaw in September.

The broadcast said the Russian team would be led by Mikhail Botvinnik, now playing in the international tourney at Groningen, Holland, and Moscow champion Ronstein would be a member.



Like a Nazi Prison Camp: A Jewish refugee, trying to escape the horrors of anti-Semitism, on a ship bound for Palestine, uses a small tin can for a basin as he makes an attempt to wash himself on the boat. His boat didn't get to Palestine. The British shipped him to a concentration camp on Cyprus.



South African Police Raid Communist Party

SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE raided Communist Party headquarters in Johannesburg and Capetown in a provocative attempt to connect the Party with the strike of native miners. They seized quantities of documents described by the CP Secretary in Johannesburg as "general educational pamphlets."

The miners—whose union is under government ban—are battling for \$2 a day. They now get 50 cents a day plus miserable food and lodging. Pass laws keep them from seeking other jobs.

GEN. JOSEPH T. McNARNEY said organized German criminal gangs have arisen in the American zone. His June report complained

of "barriers to inter-zonal trade," as the main hindrance to German economic recovery. One such barrier is American refusal to abide by the Potsdam decision that reparations must go from the western zones to the Soviet Union.

A "SQUATTERS' REVOLT" rages in Great Britain as war veterans irked by lack of housing move into vacant army camps and seize buildings. United Press reported that thousands of families are involved. The Labor Government, evidently remembering the near-crisis when Tory authorities threatened force against subway "squatters" during the Blitz, is looking the other way as "keep off" and "government property" signs disappear.

JAPAN'S PLAN to attack the Soviet Union through Manchuria in 1942 while the Nazis were hammering at Stalingrad was described before the Tokyo War Crimes Trial by Henry Pu-yi, former puppet emperor of "Manchukuo." He said Japan took over all Manchukuo's internal affairs and tightened control of war production in preparation for the big day.

DUMARSAI ESTIME was elected President of Haiti by the General Constituent Assembly. This is how Prensa Continental, progressive Havana news service, described Estime:

"Reactionary candidate, former deputy and minister in the ousted regime (Elie Lescot's dictatorship) and instigator of the police of racial discrimination." A major complaint against Lescot was his favoritism toward mulattoes and discrimination against blacks.

HINDU-MOSLEM clashes broke out in Calcutta. Five persons were killed and at least 100 hospitalized. (And are the British happy!)

LOVE OF NATURE is what SA members learned before the war! At least that's what Deputy SA Leader Lt. Gen. Max Juettnier told the Nuernberg trial.

A **TYPHOON** with 110-mile-an-hour winds at its core is passing Iwo Jima and heading for southern Japan, U. S. Army weather authorities warned.

A **HITHERTO** secret weapon, the Gapa ((ground air pilotless aircraft) is unveiled at Wendover Field, Utah, by the Army Air Forces, as one of the guided supersonic missiles is shot into the air. Ten feet long and rocket powered, the weapon was designed as potential protection against high-speed, high-flying aircraft.

LABOR and the NATION

Stop This Barbarism

An
Editorial

The stain of blood is growing, America.
Two more Negroes have been murdered.
How many more will die tomorrow?

The word has gone out. Throughout the South, the lynch word has gone out—any white hoodlum can kill any Negro without fear of punishment. That's the Talmadge-Bilbo law. And behind them stands U. S. Steel, Wall Street, the coal corporations of Alabama and the plantation masters.

They know that the law of "white supremacy" has the approval of the highest in the land. Including Secretary of State Byrnes, the man who said: "This is a white man's country."

This paper challenges that Nazi racism as the Fifth Column within this country. It will fight every inch of

the way for the program of the Communist movement to wipe lynching off the map!

• Immediate Federal prosecution and the DEATH PENALTY for lynchers.

• Federal prosecution of the KKK on a nationwide scale.

• The removal of Attorney General Clark and FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover for failure to halt the lynchers.

• For a federal anti-lynching bill to be passed by an emergency congressional session called by President Truman IMMEDIATELY.

What American can fail to see that, without these actions, American democracy opens its gates to the Fifth Column which will destroy it.

Lynch Terror Mounts In South; 2 More Die at Hands of Mob

Two more lynchings were reported in the South today. The tempo of mob killings of Negroes is rising to 1919 levels. J. C. Farmer, an ex-GI, who tilled a white man's farm near Bailey, in eastern North Carolina, was shot by a posse of 20 to 25 men in eight cars, while his mother stood helplessly a hundred yards away. James Walker, the other lynch victim, was struck down by a hail of bullets as he sat on his father's porch at Elko, S. C.

At least nine Negroes have been lynched in the South since Klan-backed candidate Eugene Talmadge, won Democratic nomination for the Governorship of Georgia.

Three have been lynched since Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss) announced that he was a member of the KKK.

"The Negro people are bearing the full brunt of the fascist offensive," said secretary Revels Cayton of the National Negro Congress, as the latest mob murder news came in.

"The American people must rally overnight against this enemy within," he continued. "White labor

BULLETIN

The Mayor of Passaic, Nicholas Martini, today declared Sunday, Aug. 18, a day of mourning for the Georgia lynch victims

leaders and progressives will be the next victims."

J. C. Farmer, the ex-GI, was lynched after a scuffle with a policeman who attacked him. Farmer

worked with his parents on the Thad Sharp farm near Bailey.

He was merrily laughing with two friends, while waiting for a bus to the city of Wilson, N. C., said his mother, Mrs. Mattie Farmer, when policeman Bisett ordered him into his car.

When Farmer said he had done nothing, the cop struck him on the head, and a tussle began, in which the officer's gun went off, shooting its owner through the hand. The posse killed Farmer an hour later.

James Walker, the other victim, was the target of a "stream of bullets," said James McCray, editor of a Negro newspaper, who witnessed the Elko killing.

Editor McCray asked Gov. Ransome J. Williams to investigate the lynching. He said he saw Bill Craig, a white filling station owner, and Craig's brother John, firing the shots. Two other white men with them were apparently involved in the shooting.

Bill Craig had been quarrelling with Walker before the killing, said Sheriff Black, who held the white man in Barnwell, the county seat, on a murder charge. No charges were filed against John Craig, nor against Barney Govens and Richard McCrory, the other two whites.

Flynn's Hoodlums Disrupt Meeting

Councilman Eugene P. Connolly, seeking the Democratic nomination in the 21st Congressional District, yesterday charged that the hoodlums disrupting his outdoor meetings are in the employ of Daniel Flynn, his opponent.

The hoodlums attempted on Thursday night to turn over a sound truck used by Connolly workers in the Inwood area. The councilman said the culprits had a Flynn banner and his campaign literature with them.

"I have no hesitation in stating," he said, "that this is the so-called Christian Front mob which apparently models itself after the Hitler storm troopers."



Take Fight to the Source: Seamen of the NMU are picketing Chicago headquarters of the Lake Carriers Association. Signs demand the 40-hour week.

4,000 Lakes Seamen Strike; Steel Trust Bars 40-Hour Week

By William Allan

DETROIT, Aug. 16.—Ninety ships and 4,000 Great Lakes seamen today are on strike for a 40-hour week, said Joseph Curran, National Maritime Union president on his arrival here. Strike headquarters for all the lakes has been switched from Cleveland to Detroit.

Accompanying Curran was NMU vice-president Joe Stack and John Rogan.

Twenty-five hundred of the 4,000 seamen on strike are off union ships and 1,500 are from unorganized ships. Asked about the status of negotiations, Curran declared that only the vicious anti-union attitude of the Lakes Carrier Association which is controlled by the giant steel monopolies of the nation is preventing many of the companies from granting the 40-hour week. Curran said that tanker shipowners were willing and ready to sit down with the union but were pressured not to by outfits like Bethlehem

Steel, who dominate the L. C. A. "We are in this strike now till the ice comes in," said Curran. "Then we will recess till the ice goes out and then we will reconvene the strike."

Curran said when the NMU seeks progressive and humane working conditions for its members such as the establishment of the 40-hour week, the LCA fights the demand like they did the reducing of the 84 hour week.

"We are ready at any time to meet with them. It is they who have refused to do business," he said.

Curran praised local labor movement support of the strike. In a special appeal to the members of the AFL Curran said: "We want no controversy with the AFL seamen's union. Their members want the 40 hours just as we do and we hope that they will join us soon in the fight against the LCA to get that aim."

Curran explained that 40 hour week on the lakes that it would mean the establishment of four watches and that five extra men would be on board.

Another argument of the shipowners appearing in the press which

the NMU leader answered was the charge that grain for the starving people of Europe was being tied up.

"Let the shipowners show us any grain that has to be shipped to Europe or elsewhere to feed starving people and we will ship it faster than at any other time."

Curran said the ports of Buffalo, Toledo, Ashtabula, Milwaukee, Erie and Cleveland, besides Detroit were tied up tight.

He also said that he would meet with all CIO and UAW leaders here in his two day visit to discuss with them further actions to strengthen the strike.

Harry Lundberg, president of the AFL Seamen's union today said that "... we will respect NMU picket lines which are established around NMU contract ships."

Meanwhile the 30 mile long Detroit waterfront remained tied up tight with pickets covering more than 37 docks.

In Chicago, the NMU through port agent Frank Daley, appealed to all AFL maritime unions "to lend 100 percent support to the fight for the 40-hour week for Great Lakes seamen."

Strikebreaker Gov. Martin Joins Red-baiting on UE

By Walter Lowenfels

HARRISBURG, Aug. 16.—Edward Martin, anti-labor Republican governor of Pennsylvania, has given his blessings to the "anti-Communist" faction launched by Harry Block against the CIO United Electrical Workers leadership. Martin greeted the announcement by Block, president of the UE district 1, that an "anti-Communist" faction had been formed at a Pittsburgh meeting, as follows:

"I'm very glad they are doing this because all of us felt the majority of the members of unions are good Americans and the assertions of a small minority were not fair to others."

The UE membership was reported to be raising questions about Martin's quick response to Block's red-baiting, particularly in Pittsburgh where Martin showed his love for the union by sending armed state troopers against the Westinghouse strikers last winter.

UNION-SPLITTING

Block has been denounced for union-splitting and dereliction of duties to striking workers in a resolution passed unanimously by the strike committee of Local 155, CIO Electrical Workers, on strike for a wage increase at Wm. Sellers Co., Philadelphia.

The strikers declared that they "have found through our own experience the need of unity of all people regardless of race, color, creed or political beliefs."

Pointing out that, during the two weeks of the strike Block has never once inquired about the welfare of the strikers, the resolution called upon UE members to condemn Block's splitting tactics.

The Philadelphia Record reported

that James B. Carey, CIO international secretary-treasurer, was involved in the Block faction.

Indications that certain AFL forces are involved in the fight to split CIO unions were seen in a statement by Harry Bucher of the Furniture Workers. He attacked president Philip Murray and pre-

dicted "a march of CIO unions into the AFL," which he referred to as "going home."

Martin is the senatorial candidate of the Pew-Grundy-Mellon and other NAM interests against the reelection of Senator Joseph Guffey (D-Pa.), who is supported by the CIO and progressive and liberal organizations.

State to Reply On CP Canvassers' Charges

ALBANY, Aug. 16.—Solicitor Gen. Wendell P. Brown is preparing a reply to a letter from the Communist Election Campaign Committee, charging violations of the state election laws and violence against Communist canvassers in Otsego County, it was learned here today.

The letter was directed to Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein last Thursday.

A source close to the Solicitor General's office said the reply was being rushed to the Attorney General, who is vacationing, for his approval.

In the letter to Goldstein, S. W. Gerson, Communist campaign director, revealed the names of five ring-leaders of a Cooperstown, N. Y., mob which destroyed Communist nominating petitions and forced the canvassers to leave town.

The office of Sheriff Don W. Rose, of Otsego County, who has jurisdiction over Cooperstown, assured Attorney Morris Zuckman, of this city, in a telephone conversation today, that the mob leaders had been "reprimanded" and that Communist canvassers' rights would be protected.

Bedding Strike In 2nd Day

One thousand bedding workers of 60 firms were solidly behind the strike called yesterday by Local 140 of the CIO United Furniture Workers.

The strike was called after all efforts to gain higher wages from the Associated Bedding Manufacturers of Greater New York failed.

Though the association has 100 firms attached to it, 40 broke away and granted the union's demands for higher weekly and piece workers, increased holidays, job classifications and higher minimums.

Beer Prices Raised

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—OPA today announced a boost in prices of draught and bottled beer sold at bars and taverns. Effective immediately, draught beer in glasses of eight ounces or more goes up one cent a glass. Bottled or canned beer in containers of seven to 12 ounces also goes up one cent, with a boost of two cents for 32-ounce bottles.

Woodard Benefit Set for Tomorrow

The Isaac Woodard benefit show, which had been scheduled for the Lewisohn Stadium last night, but which had been postponed because of inclement weather, will be held tomorrow night (Sunday), at 8 p.m.

LABOR BRIEFS

HOLD LINE ON FOOD, CIO PACKERS URGE



DEMANDS to return meat and dairy products to the price control list were made this week in Chicago by CIO United Packinghouse Workers International president Ralph Helstein.

"On the basis of what has happened to food prices already," Helstein stated, "organized workers, with meat and dairy products accounting for such a large share of the family outlay, are compelled to seek redress in higher wages."

The packinghouse workers are negotiating a new contract with the "Big Four" of the packing trust, which has thus far turned down the union's request for wage increases. Unrelenting pressure, however, is being exerted on the Price Decontrol Board.

WORKERS at the big Chicago Stewart-Warner plant are conducting a boycott of the factory cafeteria to bring down food prices.

According to members of the United Electrical Workers Union (CIO) in the plant, the workers

are now carrying their own lunches in protest against the jack-up of prices.

CHICAGO BAKERS, on strike since Aug. 10, have won demands for \$55 pay and a 42-hour week from more than 200 neighborhood bakeries. Approximately 400 members of locals 2 and 62, AFL Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union are still striking against 190 shops which refuse to improve conditions.

SAN FRANCISCO CIO longshoremen have begun negotiations for a new contract with the Waterfront Employers of the Pacific coast. Demands include elimination of weekday overtime; an improved safety code; double time for Sunday and holiday work, and a master contract covering all ILWU waterfront affiliates. Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, CIO, in negotiation with Pacific American Shipowners Association, is making no headway.



Indonesia's 1776: Commemorating the establishment of the Indonesian Republic on Aug. 17, 1945, with a picket line before the British Consulate. Pickets demand withdrawal of U.S. aid to Anglo-Dutch repression of Indonesian democrats and recognition of the Indonesian Republic.—Daily Worker photo

Communists Attack New Veteran Training Rules

The wage-slashing new interpretations of the "on-the-job training" program by the Veterans Administration were blasted by the New York State Veterans Commission of the Communist Party.

The Communist vets said the provisions were a result of an amendment, S. 2274, to the GI Bill of Rights, "passed quietly in the closing days of the congressional session and signed by the President."

Under the new law, married veterans cannot receive any government subsistence funds if they earn \$200 a month. Single vets are cut off if they earn \$175. Maximum subsistence allowance for married vets is \$90; single, \$65.

"The training program was designed to enable a veteran to receive the minimum prevailing wage

in his industry while learning a skill," the CP Vets Commission said.

"This was in recognition of the fact that veterans faced severe handicaps in finding jobs that paid decent wages because they had been away for several years."

PAY CUT

It was pointed out the amendment means thousands of vets now receiving the prevailing wage through combination of their employers' pay and the government allowance, "will have their take-home pay cut from \$50 to \$75 a month."

The People Upstate Want Us on the Ballot

By Art Porter

SYRACUSE, Aug. 16.—Five of us sat around a table in a restaurant last night and agreed that, come what may, the Communist Party is going to be on the voting machines in November.

We were having a little farewell party after a week of canvassing the rural areas for petition signatures to get the party on the ballot. It had been a hard week, but worth while.

We had to ring a lot of doorbells in this Republican stronghold for each person we found willing to sign a petition, but every once in a while we found a real sympathizer, and that made us feel fine.

Like the Italian worker we ran across in Seneca county who reached for the pen the minute he heard we were from the Communist Party. "I like the Communist Party," he said, and begged us to spend the evening talking with him. We had to get more signatures, though, so we promised to send someone out with a lot of literature the next Sunday.

And over in a crossroads village in Madison county we met four Negro families in succession who signed gladly, who said they had heard

much about Councilman Benjamin Davis and hoped he would be elected to the Senate.

"I knew some Communists when I worked in New York," said one of the signers, "and they were the finest people I've ever known."

And between the lifelong Republicans who red-baited us and the people who eagerly welcomed us were hundreds of people who admitted they knew little of us, but who signed our petitions.

So we reminisced, had a final beer, and said goodbye to George Sheldrick, the party organizer in Syracuse.

"When you get back to New York," he said, "tell them we're doing all right up here—we're keeping up our quota. But there's still a lot of work to be done, and we need every one who can take a few days off to come up and help. We've got to get the party on the ballot and beat Dewey in November."

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NEW YORK

'Mirror' Workers Don't Like 'Mirror' Lies

Employees at Hearst's Daily Mirror yesterday condemned the Mirror's series of articles on Rep. Vito Marcantonio as a "typical hatchet job on a progressive political figure."

Their statement appeared in Copy, bulletin of the Mirror unit of the Newspaper Guild.

"It's a crude job, but it's on a big scale," the

article said. "The logic is simple. There are criminals and hoodlums in Marcantonio's district. Therefore, 'Marc' is ruler of the underworld. See?"

Because Rep. Marcantonio is so popular with the voters that he won all three primaries, he is the "ruthless boss of East Harlem," ac-

ording to Mirror logic, the paper said.

It charged the Mirror attack was based on the fact that the East Harlem Congressman has been "a fighting leader" for FEPC and the anti-polltax bills, as well as for labor's rights, and asked where the "crusading Mirror" has been on these great issues.



Rooting for Brooklyn's 'Fighting Lady':

Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, candidate in all three primaries for State Assembly in Brooklyn's 17th A.D., receiving the endorsement of Larry Foster (left), leading Republican, and Champ Joe Louis.

Village Hoodlums Trying To Run Out Negro Residents

By John Hudson Jones

They're trying to run Negro residents and business owners out of Greenwich Village. It started more than six months ago with filthy insults and name calling. Then there were threats of violence, if the Negroes didn't get out of the Village. Last weekend there was violence, Negro men and women were struck, kicked, and spit on.

Two weeks ago a subway attendant in the 4th St. station of the Independent Subway, casually noticed a Negro man going into the street. Twenty minutes later the man stumbled back down the steps in a bloody mess from a beating the corner hoodlums had given him.

J. C. Heard, Downtown Cafe Society bandleader was attacked at the same subway entrance.

The morning that Miss Sarah Vaughan, George Treadwell, and

Miss Naomi Wright, also of Downtown Cafe Society, were attacked, Arthur Smith, a jeweler was chased into the arms of a disinterested cop who wanted to know. "What did you do?"

Elsie Marie Miller of Elsie's Personalized Accessories, gets insulted each time she goes into the street. In fact she has had to go a roundabout way to escape possible violence and naturally her customers are becoming apprehensive.

The same gang seems to be guilty of all the attacks. They hang around on 6th Ave. and Fourth St., sometimes ranging from there back to Sheridan Square, and fanning out into the side streets. They are well known. The cops should be able to get some of them.

Miss Winifred Mason, a creative jeweler, with a business on 3rd St., has brought the situation to the attention of Councilman Benjamin

J. Davis' office. And although so far she has not been bothered, has called together several of the victims, for the purpose of sending a letter to Police Commissioner Wallender demanding protection.

STREET MEETING

The Lower West Side Communist Party is holding a street corner meeting at 8th St. and 6th Ave. tonight. Tuesday night a Communist delegation to the sixth precinct station on Charles St. got assurances of police action to curb the attacks. This however remains to be seen.

In the meantime the Negro residents of the Village feel apprehensive and bitter Negro entertainers and other workers there are becoming afraid to travel to and from work.

Is Mayor O'Dwyer and Police Commissioner letting the South come to New York?

Anti-Semitism, Anti-Sovietism Mark Coudert's Campaign

Republican voters in the 17th congressional district are being regaled by an anti-Soviet, anti-Semitic letter attacking Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin and boosting his GOP machine primary opponent, State Sen. Frederic R. Coudert. The letter is signed by five veterans. It has all the flavor of Coudert snobbery, contempt for the people, and disdain of the real issues.

Sen. Coudert shares that flavor with the GOP leadership nationally and in New York County.

Here is a sample paragraph: "They are right in saying this is a Republican district. What counts here is the Republican candidate and his opponent, regardless of state. What happens if the same little tight group of left wing politicians name both? The people are deprived of a choice, aren't they?"

We then have the one-party ballot which anybody in Poland and some other places in Eastern Europe could tell you about—with gestures! We just finished off three brutally one-party countries. Shall we now imitate the only powerful one left?"

The twisted logic is typical of an aristocracy, hysterical at losing its sacred right to rule. If you tell them that our democracy is limited because at election time the only choice is between two machine-designated candidates, they argue the people can choose candidates at the primaries. But when a candidate enters the primaries to present his program to the voters, then we have a "one party system."

The letter complains the "party liners" are "combined under such agreeable things as better housing, the brotherhood of man and full employment." Coudert, it says, is "leading the fight for a concrete plan to achieve these things..."

This attempt to picture Coudert as a "liberal" is absurd to those who know his record. He has been an inveterate foe of public housing. As for "brotherhood of man," it was Coudert who led the fight in the Senate to block passage of the State FEPC.

The letter bemoans the fact that the people frequenting Baldwin headquarters are depreciating real estate values. This is meant to be funny, but it is typical of the Coudert mentality. The realty interests were his main concern in Albany.

In the final moments of the 1946 legislative session he tried to slip in a phony amendment to the already phony State Rent Control Act which would have guaranteed every landlord 8 percent profit on every piece of property he owned.

The GOP boys are mad at Rep. Baldwin, who has showed that virtually every vote he cast was in line with GOP platform promises. Imagine a Republican taking seriously that stuff about FEPC, housing, etc.

Several top liberals in the district, including Councilman Stanley Isaacs, Mrs. Wendell Willkie, Mrs. Kenneth Simpson and others, are backing Baldwin.

Death of Potash's Mother Mourned

The following statement on the death of Irving Potash's mother was issued yesterday by the Communist Party National Board:

"The National Board of the Communist Party extends to its comrade, Irving Potash, heartfelt condolences and deepest sympathy on the death of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Potash, 81 years old. We share in your bereavement. Our whole movement mourns with you the loss of a mother who has given such an able and sincere fighter as you, Irving, to the working class movement."

The statement was signed by William Z. Foster, for the National Board.

Wife of Renegade Passes Picket Line

The Allerton Consumer Council in the Bronx yesterday reported that among the few women who passed the picket lines in front of neighborhood meat stores was Mrs. Timothy Holmes.

Mrs. Holmes, wife of the renegade Communist, passed the picket line twice, it was disclosed by picketers.

CIO Council Scores Palestine Terror

Condemnation of British terror against the Jewish people in Palestine and a pledge to work for immediate UN assumption of trusteeship over Palestine were expressed in a message sent yesterday to Prime Minister Clement Attlee by Saul Mills, secretary, Greater New York CIO Council.

DOROTHY BELLANCA DIES; WAS AMALGAMATED LEADER

Mrs. Dorothy Bellanca, 53, vice-president and one of the founders of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union of America—CIO, died yesterday morning at 5:10 o'clock at Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Bellanca had been ill for several months.

Private funeral services will be conducted at Riverside Chapel, 76th Street and Amsterdam Ave., Monday at 11:30 a. m., after which the body will be cremated and

buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Westchester.

Mrs. Bellanca's death is the third in the Amalgamated's official family within the past month. Sidney Hillman, its president, passed away July 10, and vice-president Joseph Catalinotti died on July 15.

Mrs. Bellanca assisted in the organization of Amalgamated locals throughout the country from the union's inception and held several important national, state and local government posts.



MRS. BELLANCA

Ship Blaze

TRIESTE, Aug. 16 (UP).—Fire started aboard the light cruiser U. S. S. Huntington last night but fire fighting crews brought the blaze under control in 45 minutes, Allied military authorities announced today.

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Change the World

By Mike Gold

Vilest and lowest of all Kluxers, red-suspended Talmadge was recently chosen to disgrace Georgia as its next governor.

A horrible lynching of four Negro men and women immediately followed, as though a green light had been given to fiends out of hell and all the fascist underworld.

Let no northerner grow entirely discouraged about democracy in Georgia. It lives and struggles on.

Organized protest, wide-spread horror exists today in Georgia, against the Talmadge lynching bee. The people are not taking it quietly, neither the decent white nor the outraged Negro people.

Talmadge was elected only by a shyster political trick. The majority of Georgians had actually voted him down.

How few years is it since nobody could hope for any good in Georgia. The Talmadges seemed to ride a wave of universal darkness, superstition, poverty and animal fear. Georgia became almost a symbol of social degradation in all America.

Yet the Angel also troubled this dark, dismal tarn. Georgia felt, too, the slow, deep, vast, inevitable push of the Century of the Common Man.

Who could have forecast the rise of a progressive like Governor Ellis Arnall in Georgia?

Such a change as he has heralded can never be undone. It always marks a new phase of struggle in the history of a



people. Talmadge is now on the same spot as Hitler. He has to turn back the clock of history, suppress more than a majority of his people to do it, too.

Let northerners stop the cheap and too-easy habit of seeing only a filthy demagogue and Kluxer like Talmadge whenever the name of Georgia is mentioned.

If you must symbolize the state by some human figure, let me try to place another image into your mind.

Imagine, if you will, a tall man of about 36, with deep-set eyes. He has the frame, the big hands and feet, the rugged eyebrows, strong chinbone, the high cheekbone, powerful nosebone, of a mountaineer.

You see hundreds of him in any little country town in the southern highlands—tall men in overalls, who look you square in the eye, and know little guile or fear. They are fine, warm-hearted folk, but confused, and rather melancholy. Grief and woe seem to live with them. Their songs and legends are as sad as the folklore of famine-stricken Ireland.

Imagine this man, born of poor farmers, tilling the red-earth mountainsides of Georgia. His early memories exhausted by the struggle. The boy, his numerous brothers and sisters, never forget their father, and how he and their mother wanted more than anything an education for their children.

The young mountaineer wandered far and wide. He worked as a farm boy, a coal miner, textile worker, deckhand and lineman. He fought his way past all the barriers that block the poor boy in America from higher education.

At the age of 24 he was a congrega-

tional preacher, with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Vanderbilt University. Then he won a scholarship in a Danish People's college, worked his way across Europe, returned to Georgia to write, teach and minister to his people.

The man is Don West. In 1942 he was appointed Superintendent of Schools at Lula, Ga. All by himself, working by the light of his own great idealism, Don West introduced into the schools of that little Georgia town the great ideals of the Century of the Common Man—racial brotherhood, economic justice, democracy and world peace. And the kids and their parents, too, liked it!

IN GEORGIA!

Yes, this is also your Georgia.

And now Don West has published his first book, a book of poetry. It tells us as much, certainly, about the spirit of Georgia as anyone will find in whole reeking hogsheds of Talmadge filth.

"I'm the voice of the Southern Cracker," says Don West in one of the poems. He describes the silent, inarticulate man who is learning to look and talk straight now—learning, too, that the blood of his fathers made revolution and hammered beauty out of the wilderness.

"And you've heard that I'm the lyncher of Negroes, the man with hood and night shirt—but I tell you you've heard falsely. For the pattern was set from the Big Houses, by those who now point their unfriendly finger at me, who taught me to hate and say 'Nigger' and taught the Negro to hate and say 'white trash,' and both of us to despise the Jew. . . .

"Oh, I'm the Cracker and I'm learn-

Don West, Symbol of a New and Better Georgia

ing. . . . Of unity, not hate; to look and talk straight. . . ."

Such is the central theme of this new people's poet—a defense of the red-necked Georgia Cracker, an elucidation of him as a confused and struggling human figure who is capable of all love and humanity.

Don West includes some beautiful lyrics of Georgia mountain living in the native dialect that I wish I could quote.

Here is just one—the "Last Wish" of a textile worker's widow:

"Singin' a soulful song all day,
Climbin' a rugged hill
Since Jim was killed by factory wheels
Workin' in Atco Mill. . . .

"There's one more hill afore I go—
Hit's sudder up the sky.
A windy knob whur fierce and low
The storms pass Jim's grave by. . . .

"And one more wish afore I pass
Out of this factory town—
I want to see my people jine
To tear thur misery down. . . ."

The Georgia flavor is strong in this book of Don West's. It will reach the Southern heart, since it is native feeling, native revolt against the old native poverty and darkness.

"Clods of Southern Earth," by Don West, has had an interesting reception, according to its publishers, Boni & Gaer. More than 12,300 copies were sold before publication date. This is phenomenal in this country for a first book of poetry. Is it a sign that Georgia people must be feeling, reading and acting against the Talmadges?

Letters from Our Readers



Walter Trumbull,
Communist and Patriot

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

On July 27, 1944, Walter Trumbull died at the age of 41. He gave the last 22 years of his life to the fight against imperialism and for the building of socialism.

Walter was in the U. S. Army, stationed in Hawaii, during the early 1920's after World War I. He soon became disturbed over the misuse of American soldiers to suppress the struggle of the Island people against their condition of colonial serfdom. Walter's discomfort grew so intense that he became a member of the Young

Communist League. Together with Paul Crouch, he formed a YCL Club and began to write, mimeograph and distribute leaflets and articles exposing the use to which our Army was being put.

Trumbull and Crouch were arrested and court martialled. They were dealt prison sentences of 30 years each. A world-wide storm of protest arose, which shamed the government into cutting the sentence to three years.

Walter spent a year and three months of this sentence on the grim rock known as Alcatraz. Injuries dealt him there by the brutal guards brought on the

The Editors welcome your opinions and contributions to this page. Due to lack of space letters should be limited to 150 words so as to permit the printing of as many as possible. Please include full name and address with your letters. We will withhold names upon request.

condition that finally ended his life.

But not before he did much fruitful work. His years of Party building hold many lessons for us today. After he was freed in 1926, Walter became Michigan organizer of the International Labor Defense and served on the National Committee of the YCL. He was National Executive Secretary of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's

League and a tireless organizer for the Bonus March of 1932, when Hoover of ill-fame, ordered out the U. S. Army to fire on men who had fought and bled in that same Army and been defrauded of promised compensation.

Wherever a hard job needed to be done, Walter had a habit of turning up. He was an organizer of the National Textile Workers Union, an independent union later merged with the United National Textile Workers Union. He was the Party's section organizer for Lehigh, Northampton and Bucks Counties in Pennsylvania, and a

member of the Eastern Pennsylvania District Committee.

Walter's talents were so many and so varied that it was sometimes hard to believe they could all be contained in this one lovable, friendly man. He loved music and was a member of the Detroit Musicians Union. He was a teacher and held a doctorate in psychology from Columbia. He was an accredited engineer. His degree was taken at M.I.T. In 1942, the U. S. was in desperate need of such skills, for the crisis years of the 30's had cut down not only the production of material commodities, but even the production of skilled craftsmen and professionals. He turned to war work and became an engineer for R.C.A. in Newark.

Walter stayed in this work until the day he died, leaving a wife, a son and countless friends to hold his memory dear and bright.

NORMAN AND
MOLLY TALLENTIRE

Some Definitions
Not in Dictionary

W. Medford, Mass.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Here are two definitions which I have learned the hard way.

Inflation: An artificial condition which takes away all the workers' reserve money plus what they can earn.

Deflation: A condition which follows inflation, and takes away all the money the workers can rake and scrape together after their jobs and savings are gone.

F. T. SHELDON.

An Occupied Nation
Not Sovereign

Detroit, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I think that honest delegates at the U. N. Security Council should oppose entry of any nation into U. N. if that nation has foreign troops on her soil, under whatever pretense. A nation with foreign troops on her soil is not a sovereign nation.

I have in mind Greece, Egypt, India, China, Transjordan and others.

BILL NICCORE.

Economic
Issues

Wages, Prices and Depressions

By Labor Research Association

A CHANGE has occurred in American opinion on the probability of crisis and depression following an economic boom.

During the years before the 1929 crash it was the general custom to describe in rosy colors the continuing "new era of permanent prosperity" with a chicken in every pot, at least one car in every garage.

Professors and corporation economists wrote volumes announcing that U. S. mass production had solved all economic problems. There were to be no more depressions in the land of the assembly line. Consumers henceforth would be able to buy back all that was produced.

Those who differed with this Hooverite conception of economic balance, or "dynamic equilibrium," as it was called, those who said the crisis was sure to come, were labeled "red alarmists."

Today the line is quite different. We are in the midst of another boom different in many respects from pre-1929 but an unmistakable inflationary period.

Now, however, the professors and company economists are all predicting the next "recession."

Every new economic development is appraised from the point of view of its effect in hastening or retarding what is recognized as the inevitable bust. Today not even the most fanatic "free enterprise" advocate would contend that depressions are a thing of the past.



The controversy over price control has only increased the public's awareness of the threat of another collapse. In furthering price rises and destroying OPA's effectiveness, big business has taken a long step toward the next crisis. Price increases may net quick profits. But they also spell a sharp drop in purchasing power.

Naturally big business doesn't want to take the blame for this dangerous step. Instead it is starting a well-financed campaign to blame the next depression on labor.

Here are a few figures to help answer this propaganda. They are all from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics which has certainly shown no bias toward labor during the war or since:

Year	Factory Payrolls	Consumer Prices	Real Payrolls	Employment
1944	100	100	100	100
1945	83	102	81	87
1946 (May)	71	105	68	80

We also note the index of payrolls in the manufacturing industries, usually referred to as the factory payroll index. The year 1944, when payrolls were at the top, is taken as equal to 100. Under it we put the index for 1945 and for the month of May, 1946, the latest figure available.

Beside the payroll index figures we put the consumer price index, noting, incidentally, that the sharp price increase since OPA was destroyed is not yet included, while the payroll for May would include all the wage increases resulting from the wage strikes of the early part of the year.

Dividing the price index into the payroll index we get a real payroll index reflecting the purchasing power of the total wages paid to workers in manufacturing. Note that the decline here since 1944 is nearly a third, or 32 percent, while the decrease in employment since the peak was 20 percent.

The figures cover all the workers who were on the payroll of the manufacturing industries. If we take average weekly earnings, we have an even clearer picture of what has been happening. Again we use BLS figures:

Year	Average Weekly Earnings	Consumer Price	Real Weekly Earnings
1944	\$46.06 (100)	100	100
1945	44.69 (97)	102	95
1946 (May)	42.67 (93)	105	88

The first column is the average wage in dollars, with the index number, in parentheses, showing the downward trend. When we divide the price index into this index we get a rough idea of how the worker's purchasing power, expressed in average real wages, has been cut in the last two years.

Although the dollar wages are down but seven percent the rise in prices has cut the real wages by 12 percent in less than two years. Since May, with the big price rises, what the worker can buy with his wage has been still further decreased.

The conclusion from these government figures is fairly obvious. It gives the lie to the capitalist press campaign about "labor's unreasonable demands." Blame for the next depression can certainly not be laid at the door of labor.

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BYRNES' HANDIWORK



He Fights for Peace

SOME time back, word went out from the White House that Sen. Pepper ought to knuckle down to the Byrnes-Vandenberg "get tough" line or shut up.

But Pepper is not shutting up, even though he has discovered, as every other American will, that the "get tough" with Russia line means "get tough" with progressive Americans as well.

Pepper outlined a foreign policy for America the other day that would change the world situation overnight if it were adopted by the Truman Government in the Paris peace conference. It is pretty much the foreign policy left behind by FDR, but junked by Truman and Byrnes under the lash of Vandenberg and Herbert Hoover.

Pepper pointed out that since the ditching of FDR's plan for American-Soviet friendship the menace of a World War No. 3 has greatly increased. He showed that we are ganging up on our powerful wartime ally.

As a result, we are lining up with the most violently anti-democratic groups we can find in Europe and Asia.

He said we are heading away from peace instead of toward it, and cited Palestine as only one of the many instances where we are partners of the British in maintaining tyrannical empire.

Stomachs vs. Profits

THE biggest nuisance American employers face is that American workers have stomachs that must be filled. If only they could fabricate a new style of plastic worker who could be sweated and who would not ask for wages!

Like clockwork, the press has jumped on Philip Murray's demand for a rollback of prices or a reopening of wage negotiations.

The rumor-mongers got busy on that one. They could do no better than insinuate that the Communists were behind the dastardly conspiracy to give American labor more money to meet profiteering prices.

As a matter of fact, the Communists really do think it is a good idea for Mr. and Mrs. America to eat and live well. They agree that labor's present wages are being stolen away by a Congress-supported inflation. They point out what every American knows—that the Truman Administration has allowed the inflation gang to go ahead with the biggest pickpocket steal in national history.

The newspaper liars and the employers will have to find some other alibi. The demand of labor for more pay arises from the social and economic conditions slapped on the nation by the rich corporations. Let the bosses pay more dough so a man can feed his family.

Bring Out the Vote

ALMOST the entire New York press is ganging up on the labor-backed candidates in the primaries.

The editorial columns are shrieking to their readers to vote for their opponents, who in most cases are the darlings of big business, of the Christian Front and of corrupt political machines.

Voters are urged to come back from their vacations to cast their ballots Tuesday against the pro-labor nominees.

Congressional primary changes, where they have taken place, have with a single exception been in the direction of progress.

New Yorkers can scarcely permit reaction to reverse the trend here. Victory for the labor candidates in congressional and legislative contests is possible and will be of great significance nationally and in New York State.

But the efforts of reaction and of the political machines will have to be matched by labor and all other progressives. The CIO has appealed to all backers of its candidates to give their weekends, to come in from summer resorts if needed, to help put over the nominees it is backing.

The vote on Primary Day will have to be brought out and guarded with the greatest of care.

Reaction will try every desperate trick to prevent progressive victories. All progressives, unionists and otherwise should give their services Primary Day.

— Between the Lines —

The Free Trade Hokum

by Joseph Starobin

IT'S been said, by way of a wisecrack, that the Paris parley has a bigger job than making peace for the former Axis satellites. It has to make peace between the Allies, particularly our own country and the Soviet Union. Whether the parley actually believes that remains to be seen; but one thing is true, the sessions in Paris have aired some fundamental differences on all sorts of issues that are bigger than the details of the treaties.

First, there was the issue of whether the Big Four would stick together as a guiding center of world affairs—that was at the heart of the two-thirds rule problem. Then came the illuminating debate on a "free press." Now comes the knotty issue of "free trade."

'Free Trade'—
Noble Sound

"Free trade"—what a noble sound this phrase has. Non-discrimination for the commerce of all nations, equality of access—these are hallowed concepts in this country, although they were not always so.

And, of course, we Americans are mystified (our officials pretend to be) when other nations have different conceptions of the matter.

What does it mean, for example, that Costa Rica and the United States should adopt free trade as far as aviation is concerned?

Big American companies are free to travel into Costa Rica. They demand equal treatment in the building of airports, and the right to fly in Costa Rican air. And they graciously accord the same rights to Costa Rican aviation.

The trouble is that the United States has the planes, and Costa Rica has not. The American aviation corporations have the planes, and the facilities for building airports while Costa Ricans cannot

compete either within the United States or against American competition inside of Costa Rica. Neither can most other countries compete with American companies in Costa Rica.

If Costa Rica should develop an aviation company that would seek exclusive privileges at least at home—the doughy Americans cry—"discrimination."

Fought Against
'Free Trade'

In the early days of American imperialism, "our" businessmen fought against "free trade" in so far as it facilitated the domination of our economy by other nations.

They fought for equal access to the trade of other nations largely as an option on the future. The main concern of American business was the development of its own economy. We fought for freedom from foreign control—which came here in precisely the "free trade" garments that our imperialists don today.

But the problem confronting most other nations of the world is the resurrection or development of their own economies. Nationalization of certain sectors of the economy has been inevitable. Protection from the dumping of American goods, or the buying-up of enterprises by the war-enriched Americans is indispensable.

So are many forms of protective financial control.

No one can deny that when the problem is viewed from the standpoint of Romania's population, "free trade" would scuttle her own oil development. It turns Romania's oil lock, stock and barrel to the superior economic power of American and British trusts.

When Romania proposes to protect her patrimony, Mr. Byrnes cries out that his principles are at stake. Actually, Romania's independence is at stake.

And when Romania makes a bi-lateral agreement with the Soviet Union or some other friendly state, the Americans bewail this as a violation of their "rights." This conceals the fact that Romania had no other alternative because the condition of American trade with Romania is the recognition of the "rights" of the oil companies in defiance of Romania's struggle for independence.

A freer exchange of goods is, of course, possible and necessary. Not every nation will produce everything it needs. Paradoxically, we will get to that stage of world affairs much faster if we do not use "free trade" as a battering ram against the efforts of the new democracies or the emergent nations of Asia to revive and secure their independence.

Worth Repeating

Jacques Duclos, French Communist leader, speaking of the untenable position of science under capitalism said: "In its period of greatness, which has been a moment in human progress, capitalism advanced science, a prerequisite for the development of an effective technique. Today capitalism is embarrassed by its powerful technique which breaks through the outdated form of property.

"From that point on, instead of spurring the development of science, instead of marching forward for the perfecting of technique so as to complete man's domination over nature, capitalism, as if frightened by the anachronistic and the unjustifiable in its system, would like to halt the forward march of science." Communism, Science and Culture, International Publishers.

CIO Urges Change in U. S. Wage Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The following is the complete text of the program of action on wage stabilization adopted unanimously by the CIO conference yesterday:

Labor cannot continue to participate in a stabilization program in which wages are rolled back while at the same time increases in cost of living become a daily occurrence. A stabilization program which means curbs on wage increases and soaring price increases is not a stabilization program but a fraud.

If the wage stabilization program is to continue, it must be revised to take account of the vast increase in prices and the increase in the cost of living which have occurred during the past six months. It must be made responsive to the runaway prices which now confront us.

NOOSE AROUND LABOR'S NECK

The stabilization program as it is presently constituted is a noose around the neck of labor. It is unfair and inequitable.

Labor's acceptance of any form of wage stabilization is possible only if there is an immediate roll back of food prices and an administration of the present price control act which will produce a maximum control of all prices.

The future of wage stabilization will be decided in the next 30 days. If prices continue to rise, the pressure of rising prices will sweep away the entire wage stabilization program. We cannot accept a situation in which wages are frozen while the cost of living soars.

On July 18, the CIO executive board urged the President of the United States to call before him in immediate conference, representatives of American labor and industry to the end that the demand and need for immediate wage increases may be given full and official recognition and to the end that the crisis created by the drive to cripple and destroy price control may be met quickly through adequate guarantees for a stabilized national economy.

NEED FOR PARLEY INCREASES

This was not an idle gesture. The necessity for such a conference at this time is even greater than it was a month ago. The necessity for a joint conference to curb rising prices and to protect the wage and living standards of the American people is imperative if the crisis which now threatens to engulf the nation is to be solved.

The ever-widening chasm which separates the real wages of the American worker from the paper wage adjustments embodied in contracts cannot be bridged by hopes, theories, propaganda or abstractions. American workers caught in a desperate squeeze created by unchecked profiteering look to their government for some form of prompt and effective action. If this action is not taken to protect the living standards of the American people, the stage will be set for a new depression.

The following is part of the CIO conference resolution on production:

In an effort to multiply profits and to conceal the fact that existing shortages are a result of a single-minded quest for higher profits, large scale American industry now hypocritically raises the cry of "production." Parroting the same phrases and acting concertedly these large scale industries

now resort to demagogic and false accusations that the ills of our economy result from the fact that American workers are not producing adequately. These employer groups now seek additional profits by an attack upon American wage and living standards through the speed-up and other devices.

ANSWER NOT IN SPEED-UP

The CIO repudiates any suggestion that the answer to our economic ills lies in the speed-up or in the widespread deterioration of terms and conditions of employment for which many employers in American industry are increasingly responsible. Harsh changes in terms and conditions of employment have been unilaterally effected by large groups of American employers in violation of outstanding contracts and of the collective bargaining mandate of the Wagner Act.

Twice in the past 25 years America suffers a suppression as a result of the false prophecies of those who offered the American workers a system of speed-ups and low wages as the curb for their economic ills. The acceptance of such a theory at this time offers only the promise of a new depression to the American people.

Only a sustained purchasing power and a high wage economy accompanied by a prompt curb on the increasing inflationary tendencies which now confront us can avert swift economic tragedy.

Following are excerpts from the overall report on wage and price program adopted unanimously by the CIO conference today:

The cold and unsympathetic treatment which labor received at the wage stabilization board contrasts sharply with the enthusiastic price rises which were initiated at the request of employers by OPA. It soon became apparent, when the ink of the wage-price regulations was scarcely dry, that the policy was to be extraordinarily liberal with respect to prices.

PRICE RELIEF TO BIG FIRMS

While the wage stabilization board danced on the head of a pin in devising refinement after refinement to thwart wage increases the OPA waxed more generous. Thus, this price agency had no qualms in granting price relief to the electrical firms without regard to whether their employees were eligible for approved wage

Yugoslavia Scores Allied Treatment

Yugoslavia has formally protested to Britain and the United States that the dignity of the Yugoslav Army and the safety of Yugoslav officials and citizens has become increasingly endangered in Zone "A" of the Venezia-Giulia area.

A note of protest said that Allied police and soldiers either sided with the attackers or stood passively by during incidents in which Yugoslavs were involved. It said Yugoslavia had protested the treatment of Yugoslavs in such a manner five times within recent months.

Yugoslavia complained that Maj. Vlado Despot, the ranking Yugoslav officer of the zone, was beaten by a mob in Gorizia on Aug. 9 and then was arrested by Allied police. The note said Yugoslavia demanded protection of the "dignity and integrity of its citizens."

increases under the arbitrary wage stabilization board pattern for the industry.

The wage stabilization board has enforced its portion of what was to be an integrated stabilization program in complete disregard of the price aspects of the program. It imposed obstacles to wage increases and refused to relax technicalities repeatedly in situations in which the employers already enjoyed liberal price relief.

In contrast, the OPA sought to conceal and confuse its abandonment of price control by specious reliance upon wage factors. The result of this double standard in administration of the program has been on the one hand to undermine collective bargaining and to frustrate legitimate wage settlement and on the other to make workers' modest wage increases a scapegoat for price rises wholly out of proportion to such increases.

NO CUT IN PROFITS

In short, the worker remain a victim of the squeeze between shrinking earnings and rising prices. Now can anyone be deceived that prices have been stabilized, for it is the considered judgment of those who have examined the new price control law that we are in for substantial rises in living costs which may well dwarf the rises hitherto experienced.

While prices soar, figures show that corporate profits have not suffered. The Department of Commerce reports that overall corporate profits for 1946 will be equal to any previous year. Reports for the second quarter of 1946, according to the National City Bank tabulation covering about 300 corporations, show profits that are "almost double that of the preceding quarter and almost 12 percent higher than for the second quarter of 1945."

The wage stabilization program is presently being administered upon the basis of a situation which is now non-existent.

One of the present wage approval standards provides for wage increases necessary to meet the increase in the cost of living between January 1941 and September 1945. The inadequate figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics for cost of living increases for that period was fixed at 33 percent but as of August 1946, the cost of living will have risen, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, to almost 43 percent. Under the present standard for approvable wage increases, cost of living increases are being held to 33 percent although the cost of living itself has soared to almost 43 percent over January 1941.

The remaining wage standards established in February are being applied today despite the wholesale abandonment of adequate pricing standards.

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PRESS ROUNDUP

Treatment of U.S. Irks 'Times'

THE TIMES rises in wrath to ask how come the United States has been pushed into a defensive position at the Paris Conference. That this should happen to a country which, according to the Times, has sacrificed so much (?) and asks so little is a "fantastic development." After all, the United States asks so little, except that the game of international politics be played our way, or else we won't play.

The Times comes out for Sen. Frederic R. Coudert against liberal Republican Rep. Joseph Clark Baldwin in the primary fight in the 17th Congressional District. It urges Republicans to stick to party labels and send the arch-reactionary to Congress.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE also gets hot and bothered about the Paris parley and, after throwing the book at the Soviet Union, asks "if possible, a Russo-Western peace." That can only be done, says the Trib, "by getting through the tactical battles and down to the hardpan of what the Soviet statesmen really want and what they will or will not accept as a basis for government."

THE MIRROR, in one of its smear editorials against the American Labor Party, rejoices that Mayor O'Dwyer is fighting Tammany Hall. It winds up by calling on readers to vote against any candidate backed by the ALP. Memories are short on a Hearst tabloid. O'Dwyer, received the backing of the ALP.

In answer to the series of vicious articles that appeared in the Mirror against Rep. Marcantonio, his campaign committee today releases a four-page tabloid called "The Daily Smirror."

PM columnist Saul K. Padover sees the real test for the veterans coming in several years when the

depression hits this country. "It is then," he says, "that one may expect the veterans to make the great decision which sooner or later this generation will have to make—whether to continue to support a world which produces wars, depressions and hates, or to work for a society governed by reason for the common welfare."

All of which doesn't answer the current problems millions of veterans face.

THE POST sees the defeat of Robert LaFollette in the primary race as another "anti-Roosevelt isolationist" biting the dust. It sizes up the mood of the voters to be "turn the rascals" out of Congress. "The trend is toward getting rid of old politicians." If the people remember to register and vote, says the Post, "we might get a new Congress this year, and a better one."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM screams murder because it sees a chance of victory for Councilman Eugene P. Connolly in the Democratic primary race in the 21st Congressional District on Tuesday. It pulls out all the stops in red-baiting the ALP, the Communists and other progressives begging the voters to choose its darling, Daniel Flynn, whom Connolly has charged is tied to the shipping interests.

THE SUN goes gunning for the National Maritime Union. Admitting that the Great Lakes seamen have grievances and problems, it calls the strike "unjustified." It hopes for the day when "public welfare," a vague and much abused term, will take precedence over "the now sacrosanct right to strike." The only right is really sacrosanct, according to the Sun's logic, is the employers' right to cold-shoulder workers' demands.

Get Troops Out—PAC

The National Citizens Political Action Committee has called on President Truman to withdraw American troops from China and also urged termination of the British mandate over Palestine.

A statement issued by the committee's steering group said American military and financial power has encouraged China's reactionaries to intensify their war against the people's struggle for peace and democratic reforms.

Condolences

SINCEREST SYMPATHY to IRVING POTASH on the death of his Mother. From the Office Workers of the Furriers Joint Council of New York.

WE EXTEND our deepest sympathy to Sam, Rose and Sonny Garber on the loss of their wife and mother, MOLLY GARBER. Greenspan-Melzer C.P.

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Isaacson Victory Would Menace Flynn Rule

By Max Gordon

If Assemblyman Leo Isaacson, laborite, succeeds in winning the Democratic primary in the 13th assembly district, Bronx, on Tuesday, it will be the first time in Boss Ed Flynn's 24 years' reign as Bronx boss, he will have lost a primary.

The loss would be important to Flynn, not only because it would indicate that the Bronx machine can be cracked, but because it would be the opening wedge in destroying the Flynn policy of barring Democratic-labor coalitions.

Flynn's aim in preventing such a coalition is to isolate and, if possible, destroy the ALP.

A victory for Isaacson would demonstrate that the Democratic rank-and-file voters are opposed to that policy. It would show these voters are for coalition with the ALP.

Flynn sticks to his policy even though it will almost certainly mean the defeat of at least one, and possibly two, of the four Congressmen in the Bronx, all of whom are Democrats with progressive voting records.

Isaacson's record in the Legislature has made him highly popular in the district, particularly with the Democratic rank-and-file.

The Flynn machine is naturally aroused by the threat of a defeat. It is throwing its weight into the 13th behind Peter Brandt, the organization designee.

Isaacson's campaign manager, Jesse Mintus, maintains Isaacson's victory in the Democratic race would be a "cinch" if the bulk of the 25,000 Democratic rank-and-file voters can be reached.

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SPORTS

Pinch Hitter

By Lester Rodney

EXTRA! RANKEST COMMITTEE EXPOSES RED SOX!

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON.—Joseph E. Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, took the stand here today before the Rankest-Wood Committee on Un-American activities.

"Mr. Cronin," began Rankest, "is it true that you are the leader of a team known as the RED Sox, which is now leading the Ameri-

Sports Editor Bill Mardo is on vacation. His column, "In This Corner" will be resumed upon his return.

can League by 12 games and has not won a pennant since 1916?"

"That's correct," replied Cronin.

"Can you explain the coincidence, Mr. Cronin," said Rankest, leaning forward for emphasis, "that the RED Sox are overthrowing the YANKS and winning the AMERICAN League pennant immediately after the war, won by the Soviet Union, and with reds winning elections all over the world?"

"Well—" began Cronin.

"Enough of that subversive argument," shouted Rankest. "Now do you admit that you have been sending REINFORCEMENTS to your SATELLITE teams, known as farm teams, Louisville, leading the American Association; Lynn, Scranton, Milford, Oneonta and Roanoke?"

"That's right."

"Would you—ahem—perhaps call that COLLECTIVE FARMING, Mr. Cronin?"

"Very good, Rankest," put in Chairman Wood. "Besides it's common knowledge that only Russia and the Reds send help to farms."

The members of the team are brought in for questioning.

"You, over there, what's your name?" asked Rankest.

"Pinky Higgins."

"Pinky—ah ha! Just as we thought. Who's that next to you?"

"Moses."

"Moses, eh? Did you have anything to do with those ten commandments? Shut up. Next player, what's your name?"

"Pesky."

"Ah, yes," Rankest said with satisfaction, "all reds are pesky. That's what the National Association of Manufacturers and my good friend Bilbo always say. Real pesky. That skinny player in back, what's your name?"

"Ted Williams. Play left field."

"Ah, ha. How do you bat?"

"Left-handed."

"And throw?"

"Left-handed."

"H'm... left fielder, throws left, bats left... no doubt about it... next player."

"York."

"Rudy York, eh? Our research department has discovered you are part Indian. Why don't you go back where you came from?"

"I can't," answered York. "There's a housing shortage and I can't even get a tepee on a reservation... or," he added reflectively, "a reservation on a tepee."

"Next player's name?"

"Name's Metkovich."

"Ahhhh—now we're getting somewhere! Metkovich! The secret undercover man running the team! Next!"

"Wagner."

"Wagner! What do you know about that collective bargaining?"

"Well, you see," replied Wagner, "I'm just the first string catcher. I get lots of help from the second string catcher here."

"What's his name?"

"Partee."

"PARTEE? WHAT PARTY DO YOU MEAN? Never mind, I know. Who's the main pitcher on this subversive team?"

"Right over here. Ferris. Won 21, lost 5."

"Ferris, eh? What's your first name?"

"Boo!"

Rankest, Wood and H. Parnell Thomas jump to their feet.

"Clear this room! Everybody here is cited for contempt!"

The Roundup:

Soviets in Oslo Meet; Top Rookie to Braves

SOVIET SPORT officials have informed Norway that Russian athletes would participate in the European track and field championship at Oslo beginning Aug. 22. The Soviet team will include a number of girls, among them the holders of the European woman's record for the 100-meter hurdles and the discus throw.

TED WILLIAMS will ask for \$80,000, Babe Ruth's top all-time salary, according to the Boston Globe. Williams was talking in the 80-grand neighborhood BEFORE he got the blank check from Mexican League magnate Pasquel.

THE BRAVES shelled out an undisclosed sum of dough and five as

yet unnamed players yesterday for Jack (Lucky) Lohrke, brilliant shortstop of San Diego, Pacific League, hottest prospect in the league. A war vet, Lohrke is just 22, clouted .363 for Spokane, moved up to San Diego, where he is hitting .331, one point behind the loop leader. He's a right-handed hitter, 5 foot 10, weight 175, native of Los Angeles, and follows two of San Diego's greats, Williams and Doerr, to Boston, though with the Braves, not Red Sox. The Braves, with canny Southworth nursing them to a first division finish at last, are on the upbeat and are now starting to spend some of the money coming in the turnstiles.

Red Sox Hang 4-1 Crusher on Yankees

BOSTON, Aug. 16.—The Red Sox looked more like a championship team against the Yankees here today when they trounced the second place New Yorkers 4-1 to roll their lead up to 13 big games. Southpaw Mickey Harris had little trouble in hanging up his 15th

victory, despite eight hits. Joe DiMaggio's round-tripper, number 19, in the sixth was the only thing that saved the ex-Bombers from a shutout.

Rudy York clouted home two of the Sox's tallies off Yankee ace Spud Chandler, Doerr and Moses rapping in the others. Ted Williams walked twice, scored two runs and hit one single in two official times at bat.

NORWEGIANS SAY NIX TO ITALIAN FASCIST ATHLETE

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 15.—The Norwegian press, fans and athletes have protested against inclusion of an Italian team in the Oslo track and field meet late this month unless Adolfo Consolini, who fought for Mussolini, is dropped from the Italian squad. Consolini, record holding discus

thrower, appeared in Stockholm meets recently and was received popularly according to the United Press. But Norway's athletes and fans want no part of those who fought for the Nazis. The Norwegian Athletic Association has banned its own best discus man, Reidar Soerli, for collaboration.

LATEST

On Negro Stars

PITCHER DON NEWCOMBE of the Nashua, New England League team has won 9, lost 3. Struck out 69, walked 53, allowed 74 hits in 94 innings.

CATCHER ROY CAMPANELLA of Nashua has moved up to .297 from .260 of several weeks ago and has apparently finally hit his batting stride. No late figures available on his extra-base record, which is extraordinarily good.

JACKIE ROBINSON of Montreal is hitting .356, second in the International League. In 90 games he has been at bat 316 times, made 116 hits, scored 86 runs, batted in 46, hit 17 doubles, 3 triples, 3 homers and stolen 32 bases.

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EVENING

6:00-WEAF—Kenneth Banghart, News
WOR—Paul Schubert, News
WJZ—News Reports
WABC—Harry Marble, News
WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WEAF—Washington Park Futurity
WOR—Lorenzo Fuller, Songs
WJZ—Jimmy Blair, Songs
WABC—American Portrait
6:25-WQXR—Here and There in New York
6:30-WEAF—Navy Recruiting Service
WOR—Fred Vandewater, News
WJZ—Harry Wisner—Sports
WMCA—Racing Results
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WEAF—Art of Living—Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
WOR—Sports—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Labor—U.S.A.
WABC—Charles Collingwood, News
WMCA—Sports Resume
7:00-WEAF—Our Foreign Policy
WOR—Guests: Who? Quiz
WJZ—It's Your Business
WABC—St. Louis Municipal Opera
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Footlight Echoes
7:15-WJZ—Correspondents Report
7:30-WEAF—Curtain Time—Play
WOR—Arthur Hale
WJZ—The Green Hornet—Drama
WABC—Tony Martin Show
WMCA—News Reports
WQXR—Guest Artist
7:45-WOR—The Answer Man
WMCA—Beverly Arnold, Songs
8:00-WEAF—Carnival With Bernie West
WJZ—Twenty Questions
WABC—Dark Venture—Play
WABC—Hollywood Star Time
WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WEAF—Honeydew in New York
WOR—Juvenile Jury
WJZ—Famous Jury Trials—Drama
WABC—Danny O'Neill Show
WMCA—Treasured Music
8:55-WABC—Ned Calmer, News
9:00-WEAF—National Barn Dance
WOR—Leave It to the Girls
WJZ—Gangbusters—Play
WABC—Hit Parade
WMCA—News; Concert Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hall
9:30-WEAF—Can You Top This?
WOR—Play—Jonathan Trouble, Esq.
WJZ—Detect and Collect—Quiz
9:45-WABC—Saturday Serenade
10:00-WEAF—Lights Out—Play
WOR—Chicagoand Music Festival, Soldier's Field
WJZ—American Melodies
WMCA—News; Dance Music
WQXR—News; Record Album
10:15-WABC—Oklahoma Roundup
10:30-WEAF—Grand Old Opry
WJZ—Hayloft Hoedown
WQXR—Just Music
10:45-WABC—To Be Announced
WMCA—Treasury Salute
11:00-WEAF—WABC—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music

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NEW YORK...000 001 000—1 8 1
Boston...000 121 00x—4 9 0
Chandler, Marshall (7) and Robinson; Harris and Wagner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia...001 100 000—4 10 0
BROOKLYN...011 000 000—2 4 1
Judd and Seminick; Melton, Behrman (3), Casey (7) and Edwards.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, afternoon game postponed, rain.

Games Today

Boston at New York (2:30 p.m.)
Phila. at Brooklyn (8:30 p.m.)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night),
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Games Today
New York at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Washington at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Cleveland (night).

WMCA—News; Recorded Music
WQXR—News; Symphony Hour
11:30-WABC—Cleveland Summer Orchestra
12:00-WEAF, WJZ—News; Music
WABC, WMCA—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

CLASSIFIED ADS

Daily Sunday
1 time .07 .08
3 times .05 .06
DEADLINE: Noon Daily, For Sunday
Wednesday 4 p.m.; for Monday, Saturday 12 Noon.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

GENTLEMAN willing to share his 2-room apartment; kitchen privileges; convenient location. Box 508.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

TWO YOUNG professional women seek someone who can share her apartment with one or both of them. Box 516.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

SUBLET BEAUTIFUL 3 room apartment Brooklyn for 7 months; medium rental. Box 514.

APARTMENT WANTED

WANTED: Apartment or room. Call CH 3-7378 before 10 a.m.

3, 4 or 5 ROOM apartment wanted—99th St. to 86th St., from Central Park West to Riverside Drive area. I will contribute \$100 to any comrade or organization for this. Box 512.

VETERAN in dire need apartment; 2-4 rooms. Phone AU 3-2571.

ROOMS TO RENT

SINGLE ROOM for young man, 853 Elmside Pl., Bronx, ground floor—Litt.

LARGE, FURNISHED room, convenient location, AUBURN 3-2528. Call all week.

AUCTION SALE

STAMP auction today, L. Dinnerstein, auctioneer, Stampazine, 315 W. 42nd. Stamps bought. Open nights

FOR HIRE

RAY DAWSON Orchestra available for all occasions after September 2d. Box 20, Sta. J., N. Y. C., UN 4-6996.

SILVER FLEET ROWBOATS—fishing, swimming, free towing, bait; Brighton Ave. U station, Gerritsen bus to Seba Ave. DEWEY 2-8531.

FOR SALE

RADIOS, 5-tube, OPA \$31.50. Special with this ad only \$25.20. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave., 14 St.

POSITION WANTED

WOMAN, experience, manage kitchen, help, extensive background, nutrition, purchasing food, menu planning. School, camp, institution. Box 510.

JR. ACCOUNTANT, young, presently employed; desires work with progressive C.P.A. Box 509.

SERVICES

RELIABLE WATCH/REPAIRING; all types watches repaired, Eckert & Sartuski, 220 Eighth Ave. near 22nd St.

PAINTING AND DECORATING; floor scraping and waxing; estimates cheerfully given; veterans; call Triangle 5-7497.

DON'T THROW AWAY your good shirts; we alter them. Call GR 5-1183.

GUITARS, violins, fine repairing—Hobby Shop, 184 Bleecker—hrs. 12-11.

SUMMER HOMES AND RESORTS

BEECHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y., R. 3. Make reservations now, excellent food, beautiful lake, swimming. Tel. Peekskill 3722. B. Silver, Prop.

A NICE VACATION on the Farm. Bathing, home atmosphere, Russian - American cooking by Mrs. Ryby and Mrs. Strilits; very reasonable; reservations for Labor Day. Call W. Ryby, Hudson 1190 J 2, Star Route, Hudson, N. Y.

TO RENT—2 bedroom bungalow available immediately; swimming, fishing; near Kingston; \$150, utilities included. MA 5-0429.

CAMP PINELAND, Kingston, N. Y.—\$25 Labor Day week-end. Open over Jewish Holidays, \$40 week. Reservations, BU 7-6967.

COTTAGE ON THE HILL, Athens, N. Y.; attractive rooms; farm products, recreational facilities, excellent view of Catskill surroundings; solitude. Rate \$30. Folder on request. Phone Hudson 933 J.

GLENBROOK FARM, Athens, N. Y. Make reservations now for your vacation. Quiet, woody surroundings, good meals. Call or write Mary Berner, Catskill 863 P 14.

AVANTI FARM, Ulster Park, N. Y.; quiet, workers resting place; fresh food and plenty; except sugar—bring some; rates \$32 per week, \$5.50 per day; children \$25; also deposited reservations taken now for September; October rates \$28; call 591M3.

TRAVEL

CARS LEAVE DAILY—all cities, coast to coast. Also cars for hire by hour, day, week. Brown's Travel Bureau, 137 W. 45th St. LO 5-9750.

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE going to San Francisco and Palo Alto—would appreciate contacts; call, mornings preferably, TR 7-1646.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

CHAUFFEUR, veteran, 1½ ton truck, seeks work \$3.50 hour. Call Ed Wendel, JE 7-3998 to 6 p.m.

ARMY TRUCK for rent—day or week; expressing to seashore outings arranged; call Triangle 5-7497.

BOOKS — FILMS — THE ARTS



The Soviet musical comedy "Taxi to Heaven" returns to the Irving Place Theater today through next Thursday. The co-attraction is the British film "A Yank in London."

— Film Front —

Recommended Revivals
For Critical Film Fans

By David Platt

For the discriminating film fan who is not against traveling to see a good movie, we give below a list of recommended revivals playing in the neighborhoods today, through next Thursday.

- **Adventures of Tom Sawyer** (Suitable for kids of all ages) Today, Sunday and Monday at the 86th St. Grande (between Lexington and Third Aves.).
- **Dead End** (Humphrey Bogart): Tuesday through Thursday; 86th St. Grande.
- **Destination Tokyo** (Albert Maltz): Wednesday-Thursday. Monroe, First Ave. and 76th St.
- **Double Indemnity** (Raymond Chandler): Today, through Tuesday. Bryant, 42 St. East of Broadway.
- **Human Beast** (French—Jean Renoir): Today, through Wednesday. Apollo, 42 St., west of Broadway.
- **Jeannie, Thunder Rock** (Excellent English films): Today only. Thalia, 95 St. and Broadway.
- **Lady Vanishes, Thirty-Nine Steps** (Both Hitchcock thrillers) Sunday, Thalia.
- **Ox-Bow Incident** (Powerful anti-lynch film): Monday-Tuesday, Arcadia, Third Ave. at 59 St.
- **Professor Mamlock** (Soviet), **These Three** (Lillian Hellman): Thursday only. Thalia.
- **Remarkable Andrew** (Dalton Trumbo): Today through Monday. Edison, Broadway at 103 St.
- **Sahara** (John Howard Lawson): Tuesday-Wednesday. Alden, Broadway at 67 St.
- **Taxi To Heaven** (Soviet): Today, through Thursday. Irving Place Theater.
- **The Informer** (John Ford-Dudley Nichols): Wednesday-Thursday. Beverly, Third Ave. and 50 St.
- **Tillie's Punctured Romance** (Silent feature with Chaplin and Marie Dressler): Today through Wednesday. Laffmovie, 42 St. west of Broadway.

Singing Star Makes
It a 'Holiday in Mexico'

If you're ever lucky enough to get a "Holiday in Mexico," you can be sure it won't be anything like the gaudy extravaganza of that name now playing at the Capitol.

But if you can take a few of the annoyances that always come with Hollywood's portrayal of "life" in some Latin-American country, you should like the abundance of easy and gracefully presented good music, particularly the amazing singing of young Jane Powell, who must be headed for at least Jeannette MacDonald's old spot as singing star and probably further.

This pretty, unself-conscious girl's vibrant rendition of five songs in Producer Joe Pasternak's tasteful Technicolor is very much worth catching.

SILLY STUFF

You'll have to sit through some silly stuff in between, like scenes of benevolent British ambassadors, and Walter Pidgeon as our own Ambassador to Mexico reducing present day State Department maneuvering to casually phoning the "chief" to say, "I think we handled that little matter diplomatically." Pidgeon, who plays young Jane's father, also falls in love with a

Hungarian born cafe singer, whom he decides to marry. In real State Department life this would make him a dead Pidgeon diplomatically. But fast.

There's a lot of mugging by Jose Iturbi, whose coy act in succumbing to boogie woogie is beginning to pall. And a lot of the good taste of the musical presentation is destroyed by the last awesome finale in which "Ave Maria" is rendered in a setting of stages, lights, musicians and mirrors that would seem to cover Mexico City and half of Guadalajara County.

If you scramble out before that monstrous finale, you'll probably have a balance sheet of enjoyment due to the joyous singing of Miss Powell, which we can't recommend too strongly.

Oh, yes, worthy of note is the fact that capital audiences strongly hissed newsreel shots of British troops in Palestine.

L. RODNEY.

Trotzkyite Allies of the
American Jewish Committee

By Morris Schappes

After the first three numbers of Commentary had appeared, I called attention to the fact that this organ of the American Jewish Committee revealed an open alliance between the American Jewish big bourgeoisie and the Trotzkyites and Social-Democrats.

The chief editors and many of the most regular and important contributors were readily identifiable as persons who find it easy and profitable to give free expression to their free intelligences in organs of freedom like Trotzkyite Partisan Review and Politics or the New Leader and its supporting organizations.

Having just read the last three issues (April to June), I must report that this alliance is even more firm than it was in the first quarter year of Commentary's career.

The American Jewish Committee attempts glibly to disown any consciousness of this tie by repeating in each issue that "The opinions and views expressed by Commentary's contributors and editors are their own, and do not necessarily express the Committee's viewpoint or position."

Nevertheless, the Committee leaders are at least responsible, for selecting the Trotzkyite editors, and the latter of course know where to go for their writers and reviewers.

Not that you will fail to find, here and there, an article and a writer who does not belong to the dominant rote. But then something has to be done to preserve for the public the illusion that Commentary is an independent Jewish review "hospitable to diverse points of view and belief."

Trotzkyite
Artillery

In the June issue, the editor, Elliot E. Cohen, wheels out his heavy Trotzkyite artillery, that intellectual flying-fortress, Arthur Koestler, who writes the leading article, "The Dilemma of Our Times."

"Originally given as a broadcast for the British Broadcasting Company," the article is at best an unimportant contribution to the mental confusion of Anglo-American in-

tellectuals. Koestler plumbs the depths of something or other and emerges puffing with the wide-eyed revelation that "the tragic conflict inherent in (man's) nature... is the conflict between expediency and morality."

Since this conflict is "tragic" and "inherent" it is of course insoluble, and any reader who accepted Koestler's verbiage as wisdom could live a life of contented inaction dreaming about "ethical absolutes." Should any intellectual be tending left-ward, however, Koestler is on the alert to warn him off by the ancient and malodorous cry of Com-mu-Nazi.

Standard
Misrepresentation

This time Koestler attacks the English Marxist, Professor J. D. Bernal, whose article, "Belief and Action," in the London *Modern Quarterly* sought to show the futility of individual action for the solution of our problems. Koestler's retort is the standard misrepresentation "that blind obedience plus the Führer principle are nowhere more in evidence today" than in the British Communist Party!

This Com-mu-Nazi slander runs like a minor theme through the issue. It appears in an otherwise useful article by Milton R. Konvitz, "Whittling Away Religious Freedom," which describes recent invasions of the public school system by religious institution. Waldo Frank repeats it in his despairing mystical attempt to describe "The Central Problem of Modern Man." Sidney Hook, who for more than a decade has been the Hamil-

ton Fish of higher education, restates it.

Premature
Rejoicing

The lengths to which an anti-Soviet orientation will lead the writer are revealed almost amusingly in monthly historical survey of Sidney Hertzberg. Rejoicing prematurely over what he calls Britain's offer of independence to India with "no strings attached."

Hertzberg sees this as "the key-stone of Britain's new plan." But he is very much worried: "Could the new program succeed? Had it come too late to stem Soviet expansionism?" In other words, can Britain still make India a part of anti-Soviet line-up Mr. Hertzberg?

"Thus Commentary wends its devious way. Its announcements of coming attractions are no less titillating. The renegade parade will continue. That "distinguished social thinker," Lewis Corey, will appear soon. And the Lovestonite, Will Herberg, tenderly described in the advance notice as a "former revolutionary," will shine forth with "Marxism or Judaism?"

In it, we are promised, he will show that "traditional Judaism offers a sounder faith for social action than the Marxist religion." It adds no glory to Judaism that this discredited counter-revolutionary is to appear as its newest apologist.

The unhealthy influence that the American Jewish Committee wields in Jewish public affairs has been revealed in many ways. The character of the magazine it issues should help eliminate whatever lingering doubts may exist as to the nature of the Committee and its reactionary role in Jewish life.

'Dear Brutus'
Revived By
The Spur

Dear Brutus, by Sir James Barrie, and third in the series of four revivals being currently offered by The Spur at the Cherry Lane Theatre, was ably presented before an enthusiastic audience Monday night.

The play was first seen in this country in 1918 with William Gillette and Helen Hayes in the leading roles, and is all about a group who accept a challenge to enter an enchanted wood where they are given a glimpse of "what might have been" had they not taken the regretted step of their lives.

The Spur, a very competent repertory group of former Yale and Carnegie Tech students, who seem consciously bent upon achieving artistic integrity handled the comedy with fidelity to its fantastic quality; while the settings by Peter Larkin, the costumes by Joan Feldman, and Alfred Leberfeld's direction, all represented what seemed a triumph over the old theatre's stage limitations.

TED WARD.

"GO SEE IT!" — SAM SELLEN, Daily Worker
CANADA LEE & MARK MARVIN present
ON WHITMAN AVENUE
A New Play by MAXINE WOOD
Directed by MARGO JONES
Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
with CANADA LEE and WILL GIER
CORT THEATRE, 48th E. of B'way, Air Cond.
Even. Incl. Sun. 8:30. Mats Sat. & Sun. 2:30

The American Premiere of
HARRY BAUR
PUSHKIN'S MASTERPIECE
THE POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER
The drama of PUSHKIN — The position of BAUR stands in a dramatic screen triumph with GEORGES RIGAUD and JEANNE CRISPIN
Exclusive! 1st COMPLETE FILMS JUST ARRIVED BY PLANE FROM OVERSEAS
"MAY DAY IN U.S.S.R." Pictorial Panorama of recent MAY DAY celebrations in MOSCOW, LENINGRAD, STALINGRAD, ODESSA, KIEV.
STARTS TODAY DOORS OPEN 8:45 A.M.
STANLEY 7th AVE. bet. 42 & 41 STS. WI 7-9686

Anna REAGLE • ROSE HARRISON
'A Yank in London'
COOL IRVING Place NR. 14th ST. GRamercy 5-6975
ARTKINO'S Merry Musical
TAXI TO HEAVEN

"OUTSTANDING!" — TIMES "EXCELLENT!" — POST
OPEN CITY
"A FILM CLASSIC!" — P.M.
WORLD 49th ST. DOORS OPEN 12:30 A.M.

AIR-CONDITIONED
ACADEMY OF MUSIC
14th St. & Irving Pl.
NOW THRU MONDAY
Jennifer Jones • Charles Boyer
"CLUNY BROWN"
John Hodiak • Nancy Guild
"Somewhere in the Night"

JEFFERSON 14 St. & 3rd Ave.
Abbott & Costello "LITTLE GIANT"
& Maria Montez in "TANGIER"
Plus TONITE 5 Acts

Dorothy McGUIRE • Robert YOUNG
"CLAUDIA and DAVID"
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Plus on Stage—VIVIAN BLAINE
HOLLY ROLLS • Extra! JERRY COLONNA
7th Ave. & 50th St.
ROXY

Manhattan Consumers Join Strike

Manhattan joined the buyers strike yesterday when the Tompkins Square Consumer Council reported active picketing of local stores. Throughout the week, Brooklyn and Bronx organized consumers have been staging a strike against butchers. The Tompkins Square Council claimed success in keeping 90 percent of the housewives out of picketed stores. Its members have been picketing various meat, fruit and vegetable and dairy stores.

The New York City Buyers' Strike Committee said yesterday that thousands of postcards calling on the Price Decontrol Board in Washington to restore June 30 ceilings on meat are being distributed by consumer and union groups.

The New York League of Women Shoppers, in cooperation with the West Side Consumer Council, will set up tables throughout the West Side area today for collection of signatures.

PICKETING CONTINUES

In Brighton Beach, picketing against butchers continued in full force with consumers representing the Shore Front Consumers Council, American Labor Party, Communist Party, Tenants League, Emma Lazarus Women's Division of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, American Youth for Democracy, American Veterans Committee and the Mothers Group of Council House.

Mrs. Lee Maran, head of the Brooklyn Buyers Strike Committee, said meat stores were practically empty and would remain that way until Aug. 20.

A general meeting of Brooklyn consumers will be held Wednesday night at 40 Clinton St. to discuss new ways and means of combatting the high cost of living.

ATTACKS

Rumors in Brighton Beach are that butchers threaten to keep stores closed if the Price Decontrol Board decides to restore meat ceilings.

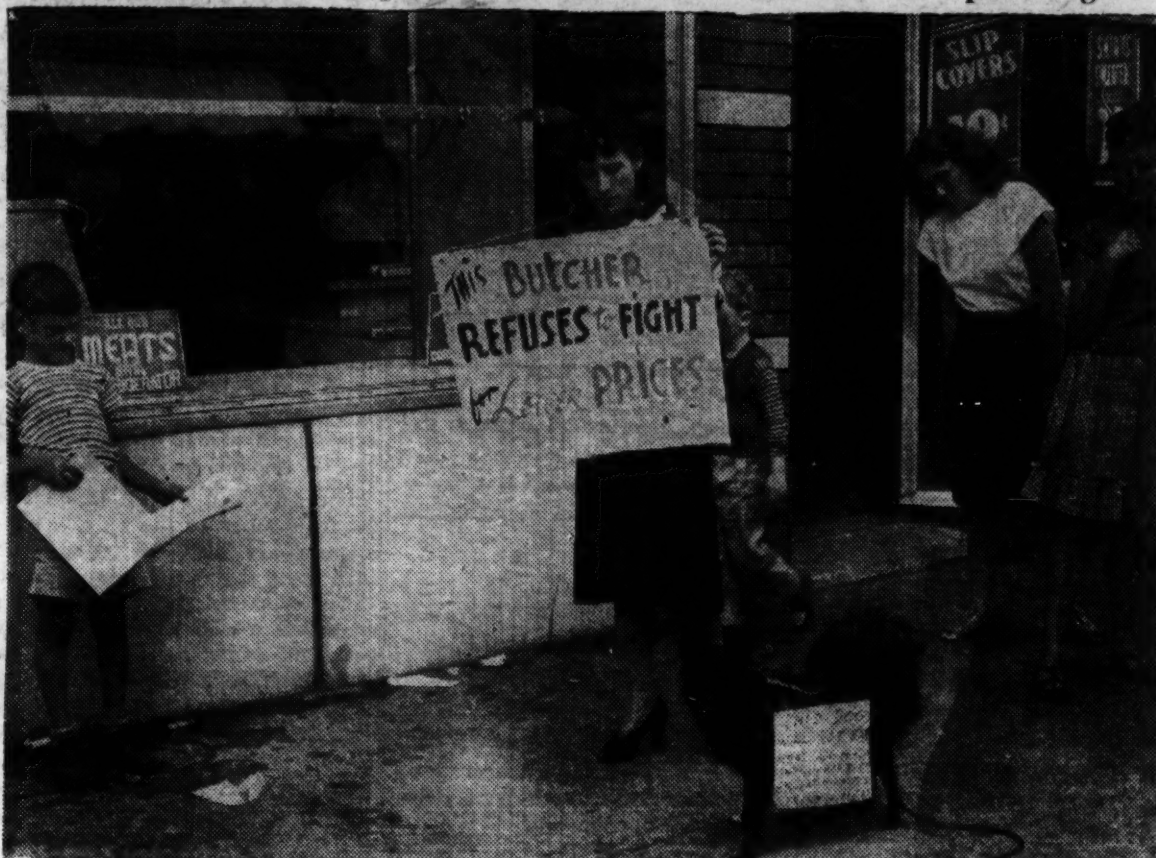
Reports of attacks on consumers were reported yesterday by the Franklin and Nostrand Aves. Consumer Council. Earlier in the week Mrs. Sandy Smith and Mrs. Belle Lishinsky were assaulted while picketing. Mrs. Smith was abused by Sol Smith, butcher at 858 Franklin Ave., who slanderously accused her of demanding a \$100 bribe to stop picketing. Both Mrs. Smith and the butcher have obtained summons on disorderly conduct charges.

Mrs. Lishinsky was abused by an employee of the Reliable Meat and Poultry Market, 911 Nostrand Ave. In the course of the attack, the employee tore up the picket sign Mrs. Lishinsky was carrying and threatened to destroy the carriage in which her two-year-old daughter was sleeping. Mrs. Lishinsky has obtained a summons charging assault.

Both cases will be tried at the Snyder Ave. Court on Aug. 29.

Local 1, Chapter 24, of the CIO United Public Workers, is calling on all its members to eat their home-made lunches in Central Park Tuesday, Aug. 20, in protest against the high cost of living. The white-collar workers will assemble at 59th St. and Central Park West.

The union is campaigning for a \$600 yearly wage increase for all city workers and a rollback on prices to June 30 levels.



Picket Brighton Butcher: A butcher shop in the Brighton Beach area is being picketed for refusing to close last Saturday during the four-hour buyers strike. Many stores, however, were shut for that period in solidarity with the consumer fight for ceilings. The sign on the dog says, "This dog will not eat meat Aug. 14-20 in support of Brooklyn strike on meat."

—Photo by Philip Feinberg

Find Eyewitness To Woodard Blinding

An eyewitness to the blinding of Negro veteran Isaac Woodard has been found, the National Association for the Advancement of Negro People, announced yesterday.

The witness, also a Negro veteran, has remained silent on the savage attack because he feared reactionary action, the NAACP asserted.

The Negro organization has had investigators in South Carolina searching clues to lead to the policeman responsible for gouging out Woodard's eyes.

The name of the eye-witness is being withheld for obvious reasons.

Although Woodard states the attack took place in Aiken, S. C., because he was so told after he was

blinded, the eye-witness asserts that the attack took place in Batesburg, a few miles from Aiken.

"The bus operator came into the bus with three police officers and pointed to Isaac Woodard," said the eye-witness. "One of the policemen came into the back of the bus and took Woodard out. When they got him outside one of the policemen took out a blackjack and smashed Woodard across the head, then carried him down the street. That is the last I saw of him."

PERLOW BLASTS TALE OF GRAND RAPIDS SECESSION

Max Perlow, international secretary treasurer of the United Furniture Workers (CIO), yesterday blasted as "untrue" reports that union members in Grand Rapids, Mich., had withdrawn to the AFL Upholsterers Union.

In Grand Rapids, 2,500 members of UFWA Local 415 expelled organizer Morris Miller, Bert Quillan and Fred Bonine, who had tried to pull the local out of the union under a red-baiting smokescreen.

Scoring newspaper accounts of "mass resignations" of Grand Rapids workers, Perlow revealed that only 200 members of Local 415 had attended a meeting called by Miller. Of this number, only a handful voted to withdraw after being high pressured by the organizer.

Most of the local's 2,500 members attended a subsequent meeting

where the three officers were expelled as disrupters and William Robbins elected president. In its fight against the red-baiting disrupters, the local had the support of August Scholle, president of the Michigan CIO Council.

Perlow declared that Sol B. Hoffman, president of the AFL Upholsterers, was carrying on a disruptive campaign in violation of his own union convention decisions. In May of this year, the AFL union's convention had instructed its officers to work out a "no raiding" agreement with the CIO Furniture Workers. Instead of carrying out the decision, Hoffman has pulled a "double cross" on his own members, Perlow charged.

Last week the UFWA overwhelmingly defeated the AFL union in Hagerstown, Md., in an NLRB election.

Talesmen Rebel at Restraint In Tennessee Negro Trial

By Harry Raymond

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn., Aug. 16.—A threatened strike of prospective jurors today snarled the proceedings for the entire morning in the trial of the 25 Columbia Negroes.

The prospective jurors, most of them overland farmers, declared dissatisfaction with

Judge Ingram's order that they remain in the vicinity of the courthouse until called for examination.

There are 400 prospective jurors on the panel for the Columbia case, and examination of the talesmen, which started yesterday, is proceeding at approximate rate of 25 a day, when the case was called this morning the judge was informed of the threatened strike.

F. L. Gowen, a farmer and one of the talesmen had secured forty names of prospective jurors to a petition demanding to go home. "We, as picked-up men to sit on the jury, have hereby signed to go home, not getting any pay to stand around," said the petition.

HOLDS TALESMEN

Advised of the dissension, Judge Ingram ordered the talesmen into the courtroom on agreement with defense and state attorneys.

The prospective jurors names were picked out of a hat one at a time they were ordered to be present in court in groups of 25. The dates for prospective examination of the talesmen reach into September.

Only seven prospective juror were examined yesterday. All were excused. Three were excused by peremptory challenges of attorneys of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, who are counsel for the defense. State's attorney Paul F. Bumpus used up two of his 100 challenges. Judge Ingram excused two talesmen for cause.

Examination of the talesmen continued this afternoon without selection of a single juror. Examination will continue Monday morning.

J. E. Collier, the first Negro, to be examined for jury service in a central Tennessee court in 50 years was quickly eliminated by a peremp-

tory challenge of the state.

Judge Ingram refused to eliminate J. A. Freeman when defense Attorney Z. A. Looby asked the talesman's removal when the latter said he approved of "some" of the activities of the Ku Klux Klan.

The judge finally eliminated Freeman for cause when the prospective juror said he couldn't give as much credit to testimony of a Negro as to that of a white man.

Resentment among the white

population against holding the trial here is strong. There has been no evidence of overt acts against the 25 Negro defendants or their attorneys. But there is considerable talk unfavorable to the defendants around town.

The Negroes are charged with attempt to commit murder for their armed resistance to a lynch mob in Columbia on Feb. 25. The case has been in litigation in Columbia and Lawrenceburg since May 28th.

UAW Will Act to Reopen Chrysler Wage Talks

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—The CIO United Automobile Workers will file notice with the Chrysler Corp. of its intention to reopen wage negotiations because of the drastic rise in the cost of living.

The announcement was made by president Walter Reuther today following adoption by the union's international executive board of a wage-price policy geared to the new CIO anti-inflation program.

The UAW-Chrysler contract provides for 60 days notice before it may be reopened.

In authorizing the notice to Chrysler, the UAW board said it also "serves notice upon government and industry that our further wage action shall be determined after a careful evaluation of the relation between prices and wages existing at the end of the 60-day period. If the price decontrol board,

the OPA and the Secretary of Agriculture have not taken vigorous steps to restore effective price control on food, clothing and other basic necessities we shall demand adjustments in our wage structure necessary to compensate for increases in the cost of living."

Action by the UAW board was the first fruit of the militant policy laid down by 300 CIO leaders meeting here yesterday at the call of president Philip Murray and the CIO's vice presidents.

More than half of UAW's 850,000 members are covered by contracts which have reopener clauses, Reuther told a news conference.